

had cut open to take the flesh out of, he set it up in the lodge.

The weather growing something cold, and the wind pretty sharp, he begins to think of providing for his antelopes against the approaching winter, so makes a lodge for them at the backside of his kitchen, with sticks, which he drove into the ground, about two feet from the wall, and then bends them about three feet from the ground, and sticks them in the said wall, and smaller branches he interwove between them: He shuts the front, and covers the top, leaving both ends open for the antelopes to go in at; then lays dried grass for them to lie on. Thus having dug up a considerable quantity of roots, and being stocked with salt-fish, both dried and pickled, he was pretty well provided for his cattle and himself against the ensuing winter, which proved much like the preceding one, only not quite so stormy.

The succeeding spring having awakened slumbering nature, and revived what the preceding hard season had caused to droop, he first goes to view his small stock of peas and beans, which he found in a very promising case; so whilst the weather was fair he falls to clearing a spot of ground to set them in, as they increase.

Turning

Turning up the ground, he found several sorts of roots that looked to be eatable, some whereof were as big as a large carrot. Having manured his ground, he takes a sample of every root, and boils them. Most of them proved not only passable good, but extraordinary; some eating like parsnips, others almost like carrots, some like beets and turnips, every one in their kind as good, if not better, than ever he eat in *England*.

Being thus provided, he goes and examines what improvement his peas and beans had made; which he found increased to admiration; the seven peas having produced one thousand, and the three beans one hundred. Having returned thanks to Providence for that vast increase, he lays them by, in order to set them in a proper season, as he had done before.

By this time his antelopes had kidded; one of them having brought four young ones, and the other three. This vast addition to his provision very much rejoiced him, being sure now not to want flesh at his need; so makes account to live upon two of the young bucks while they lasted. The old ones being well fed, as he always took care to do, the young ones thrive apace, and grew very fat, so that in three weeks time

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